IMPORTANT BUSINESS NEWS

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WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. E. Pay has pails and shovels, sand toya, celluloid dolls, boats, lunch haskets. Japanese parasols, lanterns, etc., for seaside use.

To Relieve Summer Exhaustion take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It is cooling, refreshing and invigorating. A delicious summer drink.

See the shoe special Frank H. Bill offers today. Saturday, ladies' and men's \$2.50 shoes at \$2.00, men's \$3.50 exfords at \$2.00, children's and misses' patent and russet pump strap ties, etc.

## The Auditorium.

The whirl of the vaudeville wheel brings for next week a feature pro-gramme with faces all new to Norwith a prominent place on the bill will be taken by Rose Adelle & Co., actors of wide known ability, and presenting a comedy playlet entitled I Wish I Had a Girl, one of the most analysing setches seen here in a long time. Miss Adelle terminates this week an engagement of some time in a prominent playhouse of Paterson. N.

J. and the management is rejoicing
over their good fortune in securing
an act consisting of such capable per-

formers.
Eula Brunelle, a pretty, young Hun-Eula Brunelle, a pretty, young Hungarian violinist, will be heard at this popular playhouse the coming week, in some very difficult selections, as well as some light, popular airs, on her violin. As there are very few such acts traveling in vaudeviffe today Miss Brunelle has quite a novelty. We have also secured for next week's bill Reynolds and Beynolds, another singing and talking act, on the same plan as Hammond and Forrester, who made such a hit here a

the same plan as Hammond and Forrester, who made such a hit here a
week ago in their song Eandy Legs.
A clover entortainer is Robert Speeling, a Hebrew comedian and monologist, who will no doubt keep his audience in the best of good nature while
he has the stage.

The management has secured a subject of great interest in the motion
picture line, which is entitled WilburWright and His Aeroplane. Although
this picture has been seen a
short time ago in this city there are
a great many. In fact the majority, of
the people of Norwich, who have not
wrinessed this wonderful film. The
fact that Baldwin and his airship will
be here for the coming celebration and be here for the coming celebration and the honors recently bestowed on the Wright brothers will serve to make the Wright brothers will serve to make the object lesson in aviation of special interest. Another subject is The Northern Schoolmaster, a Grama of the south, showing some of the beautiful scenery in the Tand of cotton, also some thrilling dramatic situations. The other pictures will be up to the standard, and consist of biograph and Pathe hits.

### BREED THEATER. "The Note in the Shoe," Clever Feature Motion Picture.

Last evening served to prove that the selection and securing of the fas-cinating motion picture. The Note in the Shoe, was a most happy fact, and It is certain that too much stress cannot be laid on the quality and daintiness of this splendid picture. The popular character who plays the leadpopular character who plays the leading female part in this picture is a past master of coquetry and the delightful scenes where all the human emotions are brought into play are followed by a ripple of metriment from the audience, and the scene at the close wins the house when by sheer artlessness the heroine wins the heart of her crusty employer, and the audience is left wishing for more of this delightful story. The stremuous story of love and hatred as displayed in the feature picture. For Love's Sake, satisfies a particular desire for this class of pictures, and the entertaining bill is completed by the following pictures. The Shepherd's Daughter, an

ing bill is completed by the following pictures, The Shepherd's Daughter, An Auto Maniac, I Have Lost Toby, and Mr. Pallet Goes Landscaping.

Madame Morelle, is delighting her audience with the two pretty songs, Ah, Bright-winged Birds, and the Indian song, Wildflower. A big hit is made by Mr. Delaney with his Irish song, Arrah, Come In Out of the Rain, Barney McShane, and he is compelled to respond to numerous enears.

### USEFULNESS OF BIRDS. A Woodcock Ate Ten Ounces of Earth Worms in One Day,

Fdward Howe Forbush, state orni-Unlogist of Massachusetts, in an address in Middletown, this state, the other evening, said in part:

'Insects, when too numerous, are destructive, but birds remedy and bal-arce the destruction. The efficiency this balance is proven by statistics c' this balance is proven by statistics. In Massachusetts 216,000 bushels of breets were destroyed, and in Nehroska 176 carloads of vermin met the same fate in a single day, through this medium. It is estimated that even howks, which are generally regarded as destructive outside the destruction they cause, saved the New England damers on an average \$57,000 on a single year's harvest. The capacity of little is enormous, and beyond any-thing that we can imagine. A woodcock, weighing five ounces, in a single coff the words work and labor to ock, weighing five ounces, in a single day ate ten ounces of earthworms in my laboratory. Our common robins also require 68 full-sized angle worms to sustain them for 24 hours. At this 180 a man, to consume the same proportion by weight would have to eat 17 feet of warms to be successful.

pettion by weight would have to eat to feet of sansage nine inches in diameter, while to eat in proportion to the song sparrows he must needs containe 70 to pounds of flesh.

"Grossbeaks and meadow larks are not useful in this way alone, but they eat seeds also of many harmful and oboxious weeds. In the woods, too, the birds are our helpers. A certain grove near my home was intested with a form of animal blight and hat there were no birds. The next year we had a good supply of birds and the blight disappeared."

# GRAND OLD OAKS.

When Cut.

Something interesting is a family of cake, located on the top of the fill on the farm of Vernen Roberts, at Reynolds Bridge, which have stood probably for conjuries. These oaks have from time to time occasioned much apeculation as to their age, the amount of word cach contained sit. The wood each contained, sic. The innling timber was sold on him form few months ago to Ely Bres, who of few months ago to bly Bros, who are cutting the wood
Choppers are now conserting these renarkable oaks into cord wood. They steed in open land, large numbers of the limbs, big trees in themselves epread over a large area. One of these cut last week had branches which produced six cords of four-foot wood. I xpert judges estimate four cords in the trunk, making ten cords in one tree.

Much white oak on this farm has been converted into sawed lumber.

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At the Greeneville Congregational burch, Sonday, the pastor

morning service.

theran church, there will be services conducted by Rev. Olaf Nordbladh. The Loyal Temperance association will hold a meeting in the Bill block, room 2, Shotucket street, Sunday, at

At the Sheltering Arms, Rev. W. T. Thayer and choir of the First Bap-tist church will conduct the services

At the A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. W. H. Ely. D.D., will preach on A Faultless Man. His evening topic is Man and His Works.

room, Sunday morning, the subject is The Universe Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force.

There will be services Sunday morning afternoon and evening at the Salvation Army headquarters, conducted by Captain and Mrs. Thorne.

At St. Andrew's church there will be Holy Communion at 7.30. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 and eve-ning prayer and sermon at 7.30.

and evening prayer and sermon 7.20, Rev. F. J. Bohanan officiating.

Rev. W. T. Thayer will preach Sunday morning on Practicing the Pres-ence of God. His evening topic in Does Christ Take the Role of a Pocahontas?

At the North Main Street Methodist Episcopal church there will be exercises by the Sunday school and short address by the pastor Sunday after-

There will be preaching, both morning and evening, at the First Congregational church, Rgv. G. H. Ewing, paster. His morning fopic is The Person of Christ.

At Trinity Episcopal church there will be Holy Communion at 9,30 a. m. Marning prayer, with sermon by the rector, Rev. J. Eldred Brown, at 10,30, PEOPLE'S MARKET,

At Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday morning, there will be a Children's day service, including baptism and brief sermon to young people. 7 a. m., a Children's day Sun-day School concert, assisted by orches

there will be preaching by the pas-tor, Rev. L. L. West, D.D., morning and ening on Sunday. His morning topic Christian Missions and the Modern Christian Missions and the Modern

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the city will be guests at the Univer-salist church Sunday merning when Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will preach on Diligence in Life. At the Y. P. C. U. service at 6.30 p. m. the topic is Hear-ing and Doing. The Need of Both.

At the Norwich Town Methodist Episcopal church Children's day will be observed. In the morning there will be exercises by the primary department of the Sunday school and

Let me call your attention to the original difference between the words labor and work. I am sorry to say that in the discussion of today it is more and more overlooked.

But in our oid-fashioned book called the Bible you will find that it is always observed. If you will look in the Century dictionary you will find that it is always observed. find that it is recognized there.

The Bible says distinctly that when men die they will cease from their "labors," while their "works" will follow them; and the Saviour says, "My Father worketh hitherto and I work." I think no one even now, ould dare to say of God that he ever

Carlyle says: "Two men I honor and no third: first, the toil worn craftsman." He does not say the toil worn laborer.

lodge and some fellow says that he is also a "laboring man," that he labors in his office 11 hours a day and all

"Work" is the using of the matter by spirit, while "labor" involves mere physical endeavor. I think we should help matters if we could make men understand that civilization consists in having workmen who use their brains instead of laborers who use their of laborers who use their -Edward Everett Hale in Wall

One Weman's Way. Katherine Clemmons Gould is some-times too much for both lawyers, her own and her husband's. The latter asked her a certain question. "I don't

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Naturalists in Sassion. Naturalists in Sasaion.

At a largel, attended meeting of the Waterbury Naturalist club Monday evening, the report of the hotanical committee showed 215 mure flowers and grasses added to the list for the past year, making a total of 1.085 native in Waterbury. A talk on facts and location of store of first megnitude with attender astronomical mathematics was given by for Hinckley.

Several applications are already on file at Constantinople for a concession for a motor car service between Aleppe and Bagdad, between which cities the traffic in mails, goods and passengers is constantly increasing greatly enhancing the importance of Beifut as a scaport, as Beirut and Aleppe are connected by rail.

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Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge—Estate of John M. Kinney, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.'

The Administratrix exhibited her administration account with said estate to the Court for allowance; it is therefore

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NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, jel3d

The legal voters of the Bridge School District are hereby warned to meet in the senior room of the schoolhouse Monday, June 21st, 1999, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing the reports of your School Officers, elect Committeeman, Clerk, Treasurer and Collector and act on the following:

The hiring of Billings' Hall for next year.

ear.
The continuation of Drawing Lessons.
Action if desired on the School build-Laying of a tax and fix compensation of Collector.
And to do any other business proper to come before the meeting.
HENRY GEBRATH,
District Committee.
Norwich, June 15, 1969. jelöTFM

Sealed bids will be received at office of Dudley St. Clair Donnelly, Architect. No. 98 State street, New London, Conn., not later than 11.30 a. m. Friday, July 18th, 1909, for the Stone Masonry, Brick Masonry, Plastering, Carpentry and Painting, Plumbing, Electric Wiring and Heating of the Proposed Additions and Alterations to County Court House, New-London, Connecticut.

Bonds to the amount of 20 per cent. of the estimate will be required when contracts are signed.

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The infant on the nurse's lap, His tiny, rosy hands will clap. While every motion but receals The craving that his young heart feels, As enters on the scene an eif. A tiny creature like liself. As from her arms he seeks to allp. To selze upen companionship. The boy, when school-day hours are

Will hasten through the open door.

Nor even stop his book to close.

So atrong in him the feeling grows.

That he outside may haste to see
Schoolmates with whom he longs to be
And feel, along their homeward trip.

The joy of her companionship. Through youth and manhood, Joys and This ceaseless yearning still is theirs; They never are content in mind. Till outside of themselves they find. Some one who has the heart and soul Their incompleteness to make whole; Since 'tis companionship we grave, Een from the cradle to the grave.

And when in age the hands grow tired, I that so have struggled and desired, if met with failure or success, Our yearning still is none the less For one. If we cannot possens, Life is a barren wilderness; Because companionship we crave, Een from the cradle to the grave, —Thomas F. Forter,

A SPLENDID TRIUMPH.

How poor his triumph is whose venture Because strong friends of his have willed it so:
Have pulled the strings and schemed in cunning ways
To drar him up or boost him from below.

How evanescent his poor pride must How often he must nurse a vain re-How often weakly wish that he were free To scorn those who have placed him in their debt.

How splendid is his triumph who has won Alone, unaide, honor and renown; Who owes no thanks, and rises to his Own.

Despite the world's attempts to keep
him down.

S. E. Kleer, in Chicago Record-Her-

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings Hicks—What old your wife's first usband die of Wicks—Lonesoneness, guess. He was perfect,—Boston

Bash-Isn't it queer that a printed heet although square is called a cir-clation? Josh-Not necessarily; it is ntended to go round.-Brooklyn Eagle. Statesman-I harrdly know how to deal with this tariff question. Secre-tary-That's easy. When they tackle you, don't Jeal, but continue to shuf-de.-Chicago Record-Herald. Joshun had just made the sun stand still. "To give the home team time to win." he explained. Herewith he re-sumed his rooting.—New York Sun.

Mistress—Jane, I can't have you entertaining company in my kitchen all the time. New cooke—Faith, an' it do be your own full, mann. Yez, 'could have advertised for a plain / pk.— "This popular fiction is all i. In real life the girls father seld a ob-jects to the man of her civice." "You're wrong there. He often ob-Gold Chains, Lockets, Cuff Buttons, jects, but he's usually too wise to may anything."—Kansas City Journal.

Bacon—That's the third time this week I've seen Blinks coming out of that X-ray doctor's. Egbert—is that so? What in the world do you suppose the doctor can see in that man?—Yonkers Statesman. The judge—Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached an agreement? The freman—We have, you honor. The judge—What is your verdict? The foreman—We find the accused not

guilty-provided he will leave town.-Chicago News.

MUCH IN LITTLE France has 7,883 postal savings

The airship for the Wellman Polar expedition, which has been completed at Gennevillers has been brought over to London and exhibited at the aero exhibition at Olympia. According to Consul D. R. Birch of Alexandria the final authentic estimate fixes the size of the Egyptian cetton crop, now being marketed at from 625,000,000 to 650,000,000 panads.

The war department paid \$94.418 for artificial limbs last year.

The Mexican Herald notes that work has begun on the new Vers Cruz union rallway station, the terminal works, including warehouses, new wharves, tug bouts and lighters, to cost \$6,000.-000 in gold. Wilbur Bokser, living near Pitts-turg, has constructed a frame bluse, built in sections, which he has moved in a freight car with all his household goods to Wyoming, where he has ac-quired a section of 160 acres of land.

On the basis of a bushel of corn producing 2.5 gallons of alcohol, it has been figured out that the last year's corn crop in the United States was fufficient to furnish 20,000,000 horse-power for ten hours a day for an enire year.

The American gallon of liquid measure equals 231 cubic inches, equals 2.139 pounds avercupois of distilled water; the English standard is the imperial gallon, equals 277-3 cubic inches, equals 10 pounds avordupois of distiled water. The net receipts of the British in-come tax in the fiscal years from 1898 1999 to 1997-1908, inclusive, showed that in the latter year almost twice as much revenue was drawn from this source as is in 1898, the figures being 18,042,311 pounds and 21,860,000 pounds respectively.

The Japanese have adapted the soys hean to commercial uses, not for the food of unimals, but for that of man, It is not an unpopular article of diet in many parts of the far cast. It contains sustaining qualities, and is the basis of a Japanese sauce.

Not the least important feature of the general agricultural revival which is in progress in so many over sea trarkets, and particularly in South Af-rica and Australia, is the interest thus created in steel windmills as motors for such purposes as pumping and op-crating small machinery.

The exports of domestic merchan-class from Alaska to the United States to the calendar year 1908 amounted to \$12,255.25%, of which \$9.252.552 was for crimed selmon. The salmon output of Alaska equals the combined catch of Hillish Colombia, the United States (voper, and Jajan.) Branford. The Connecticut company a extending its lighting lines to Sa-hem's Head a famous shore resort in

SUNDAY SERVICES.

At the Broadway Congregational church the pastor will preach at the

Sunday evening at the Swedish Lu-

At the Christian Science reading-

There will be morning prayer and sermon at 19.30 at St. Andrew's church

Sunday morning Rev. D. B. MacLane will preach at the Taftville Congregational church on Honor All Men. In the evening bis topic is Zachariah's Vision,

and evening prayer at 7.30.

World. His evening topic is Kingdom of God.

short address by the pastor. In the evening a cantata, The Gentle Shepherd, will be given by the choir and members of the Sunday school.

I wrote to Powderly when he started the Knights of Labor that there were two difficulties to his title: First, that they were not "knights," and 'second, that they did not care anything about "labor." The truth is that the moment we get a day laborer who can contribute nothing but his muscle and weight, as an ox might do, or a mule, we do not respect his labor. When you get to the meeting of a

use of the words work and labor to the use which they would have had, I think, in Stukespeare, certainly in the New Testament.

times too much for both lawyers, her own and her husband's. The latter asked her a certain question, "I don't know," was her reply. "I do," said Mr. Shearn, her lawyer frying to be smart, and taunting his opponent. "So do I," said the latter, not to be behind the procession. "If you both know, what do you ask me for?" was A Single One Produced Ten Cords Mrs. Gould's disgusted comment.

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